PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1889.

August Ricardo Gatti Carries Off the

Gold Double Eagle.

John Benjamin Harrison Hector Gazzo

the Second Prize Winner.

Lillie Foster.

Makes the Awards,

Gatti, to whom the first prize is awarded.

hving at 147 Bleecker street.

is nine months old, the son of Italian parents,

PRICE ONE CENT.

BLAINE'S SECRET.

Why He Wrote the Florence Letter Throwing Away the Presidency.

line Weeks a Victim of Paralysis and Intense Melancholla,

Convinced by Physicians That on Withdrawal Hinged Life or Death,

Politicians of all stripes and sparties were treated this morning to a genuine sensation. The veil of mystery was lifted by THE WORLD from a chapter of political history, rendering clear what has heretofore been inexplicable to all but a select few, and explaining satisfactorily why Benjamin Harrison and not James G. Blaine sits in the chair of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Grant.

The facts were gathered by a WORLD representative upon the ground, from sources and under circumstances that carry conviction.

The features of the canvass which led to the nomination of Harrison are still fresh in the minds of the readers of THE EVENING WORLD, Until Jan. 25, 1888, the nomination by the Republicans of James G. Blaine was regarded as a foregone conclusion. There is no doubt that had he held his hand there would have been no opposition worthy of the name to his candidacy. But on that date he wrote from Florence, Italy,

a letter withdrawing his name from all considgration with regard to the nomination, and in terms which admitted of no misconstruction forbade his friends to seek his elevation to the

Why did he write that letter? This is a ques tion asked by thousands, and until to-day a satisfactory answer has never been given. The story now revealed reflects in no way upon

An story now revealed renects in no way upon Mr. Blaine. It commands for him, on the contrary, apology from quernlous friends and sympathy from political opponents. It was, as he believed, a case of life or death.

According to The World's remarkable narrative, Mr. Blaine and his family arrived at Milan Dec. 19, 1887, and took quarters at the Hotel Cayour.

Cavour.

Mr. Blaine fell ill on the uight of his arrival.

Mr. Blaine fell ill on the uight of his arrival.

He was attended by one of the leading physicians of the city, Dr. Georgie Fornoni, who attended the sick man for twenty-four days.

From him the particulars of the illness are

learned.

Mr. Blaine, according to Dr. Fornoni, suffered from an attack of parests, a mild form of paralgas, caused by a chill resulting from exposure to sudden and severe changes of temper-

Mr. Blaine stood for twenty minutes upon the Mr. Blaine stood for twenty minutes upon the balcony of an observation-car while passing through the St. Gothard Tunnel. In this tunnel the temperature is a score of degrees higher than in the open air. Such exposure is regarded very dangerous for a well man, and Mr. Blaine had been in feelic health for months.

When Dr. Fornoni visited his patient he found him unable to utter an intelligible word. His right arm and leg were helpless. His tongue was drawn to one side of his mouth. Nearly a week clapsed before the disease yielded to the physician's skillful treatment. Then the power of speech returned and the use of the limbs was gradually regained.

The patient tied developed the most serious

of the limbs was gradually regained.

The patient then developed the most serious mental despondency. He was hypochondriacal, and would reply to all efforts to cheer and en-

contace him:

"No; i am finished," or "I am done for," or
"My career is ended."

One afternoon he is reported to have said;
"It is all over with me." I will cable to my
friends that I am hopelessly sick. Oh, I am
done. Doctor, I know it. There is no hope:
"Dr. Fornoni, in his capacity as medical adviser, absolutely forbade such a course, threatening to send a telegram discrediting such a
statement if it were made.

During all of Mr. Blaine's illness in Milan
every precaution was taken by Mrs. Blaine and
the family to prevent knowledge thereof from
reaching the public.

Dr. Fornoni was unable to dispel, the melan-

Dr. Fornou was unable to dispel the melanchedia which had settled upon his distinguished patient. On the contrary, it grew and fed upon itself. One of its queer phases was the fear in Mr. Blaine's mind that he was losing the power to write his name. Each day he would call for pen, ink and paper and would then scribble over entire sheets, writing simply

"JAMES G. BLAINE. JAMES G. BLAINE.
B-I-A-I-N-E."

"JAMES G. BLAINE. JAMES G. BLAINE.

After nearly four weeks Mr. Blaine proceeded to Florence, physically well, as Dr. Fornonisays, but still melsucholy and hypochondriacal. Bledicines were no longer of use. His ailment was wholly mental.

At Florence Mr. Blaine placed himself under the care of Dr. Baldwin, a distinguished Anglo-American physician. Upon his disquests of the care Dr. Baldwin advised the writing of the historical letter, and it was done.

No friend or adviser in America was consulted by mail or cable. The letter was read to or by none but Mr. Blaine's own family and Dr. Baldwin.

Win.
To Tue Wonth representative Dr. Baldwin Said emphatically:

"Mr. Blaine wrote that letter because he was advised, yes, urged, to do so by me. And well advised, though I say it. It was a case of life or death."

Dr. Baldwin refused to state the facts that induced him to give such important advice, claiming that it would be a violation of professional confidence. He insisted, however, that he was right and perfectly justified in his course, and that he could satisfy any person authorized to know the facts that his course had undoubtedly prolonged, if not actually preserved, his pattent's life.

know the facts that his course had undoubtedly prolonged, if not actually preserved, his patient's life.

A significant sidelight is thrown on the case by these words of Dr. Baidwin:

"Everybody who saw Mr. Blaine that Winter knows that he showed unmistakable signs of mental overwork. It was not so very many months since he had lost the Presidency by—what shall we say 7—a 'finke.' He suffered, no de t, disappointment of the most poiguant character. He was morose and hypochondriacal to a degree Beldom seen. If you knew the awful depression of Mr. Blaine's mind you could understand everything, could see it all."

The illness of Mr. Blaine, Dr. Baldwin continued, was purely functional, and a recurrence was unlikely. In his opinion the illness in question would be no obstacle to the caudidacy of Mr. Blaine in 1892. In fact, "he ought to try again."

The subligation of the foregoing story in The

The publication of the foregoing story in The

Would this morning pitched the keynote of many interesting conversations among politi-cians. The opinions of several prominent men

cians. The opinions of several prominent men are collated:
Gen. J. N. Knapp, Chairman of the Republicas State Committee, was seen at the Committee headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning by an Evenue Wolld reporter.

"I have read the article in The Would," said the General, "and that's all I have read this morning. Foreign newscaper writers sometimes tell stories of the Munchausen order, but bins story certainly looks very reasonable.

"I am not prepared to say, however, whether Mr. Blaine declined the nomination solely on the advice of his physician or not, as I really know nothing about it. If seems to me that the Florence letter was hardly such an one as a man at the point of death would write.

"I wouldn't care to express an opinion as to

"I wouldn't care to express an opinion as to Whether Mr. Blaine would have received the

nomination had he not written the present it letter.

"During a campaign like the present it would be inadvisable for me to say whether I think there is any prospect of Mr. Blaine's running again.

"I decline to be interviewed on the subject," answered ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt.

"Were you aware that Mr. Blaine was seriously ill at that time?" said the reporter.

"I was not in correspondence with him at that time." that time."
Did you read anything about his serious

that time."

"Did you read anything about his serious illness."

"I do not remember of so doing."

United States Senator Frank Hiscock, in his usual suave and diguiled manner, quietly but firmly declined to be interviewed.

Chairman Edward Murphy, ir., of the Democratic State Committee, had not given the matter any thought—he was interested in State politics, and predicted a Jemocratic victory.

"I should think, however," said Mr. Murphy, that a sick man would be pretty liable to forset politics and take the advice of his physicisms. I don't believe Blaine would have received the nomination, even if he hadn't written the Florence letter; and I never thought so, even when he had no apparent opposition."

"It is a great piece of enterprise on the part of The Wonld," and Col. Paniel Lamont, "and as a contribution to political history it is bound to attract wide attention. But as a matter of fact, I do no believe that Mr. Blaine's letter had any effect on the nomination.

"Chairman Griffin, of the Democratic Executive Committee, thought the publication of the article would create great surprise.

Col. Elliott F. Snepard expressed considerable wonderment at the startling facts brought out by The Wonld's Florence correspondent.

"I had heard stories about Mr. Blaine's illness while abroad." he said, but never anything so serious as this.

"It is a curious coincidence that I happened to speak to Mr. Blaine himself about this very matter not long ago.

"We were during at the same table one evening last Spring, when I mentioned that a good many stories had been circulated here during his absence in regard to his health, said Mr. Blaine, during my entire visit abroad, and do not think I lost a single day of sight-seeing when the weather was pleasant."

These were his very words, as I recollect them. I am greatly surprised at the story, Mr. Blaine how, at least, seems to be enjoying excellent health."

THE STORY IN WASHINGTON.

The Blaines Hasten to Read It and No One Poubts Its Authenticity.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Washington, Oct. 28.—Though The World reached here but an hour ago all Washington is talking of its remarkable story of Mr. Blaine's illness at Milan and Florence in January, 1888, which led to his writing the famous "Florence Letter," declining to permit his name to go be-fore the Republican Convention, "for reasons personal to himself."

personal to himself."

The authenticity of the statements made in THE WORLD's story is not questioned on any hand. They speak for themselves.

At the State Department Mr. Blaine and Mr. Walker Blaine speedily secured copies of THE WORLD, which they are now engaged in examining.

World, which they are now engaged in examining.

Both decline to discuss the story, but no attempt is made to discredit any feature of it.

The story server to remew speculation as to Mr. Blaine's candidacy in 1892, and this phase of the matter will undoubtedly cause a good deal of discussion.

The opinion of the eminent Milanese specialist, Dr. Fornoni, to the effect that Mr. Blaine may safely undertake the mental and physical labors of a presidential campaign, will be received by Mr. Blaine's friends with enthusiasm. Many of them have been doubtful as to the truth of the reports that have appeared from time to time as to his condition; and will be delighted to know that nothing organic developed during the mysterous illness in Italy, of which all details have been concealed until the publication of The Would's unique story.

The Plumed Knight as the standard bearer of the Republican party in 1892 again becomes a possibility.

Delying the Law.

The Feeks investigation was continued to-day Room 21 of the City Hall. Eleven o'clock was the hour set for the inquest, but one of the jurors was absent and did not arrive until nearly

Daniel L. Gibbens, the snave young member of the Board of Electrical Control, was first called to the stand. He testified that the Board of which he is a member, knowing of the danger of using badly insulated wires, had time and again warned the companies against using

such wire.
"And even when we brought them into court for continuing the use of their bad wires they defled us, and only the Wednesday before the death of Lineman Fecks refused to obey our orders, "concluded the Electrical Commissioner." 'Can you tell the jury anything more "asked Coroner Schultze. That the witness was prepared for the question was amply shown when he drew forth several neatly bound packages of foolscap paper, from which he began to read a digest of the relation existing between the people, the electric light companies and the Subway Hoard since 1872.

The substance of his testimony was that the Board of Electrical Control had done everything in its power to bury the wires in subways, but had failed, because not properly supported by the local authorities until the advent of the present administration, since when 5,916 miles have been put under ground.

Coroner Schultze asked here: "Have any accidents occurred on these wires now under ourt for continuing the use of their bad wires

have been put under ground.

Coroner Schultze asked here: "Have any accidents occurred on these wires now under ground?" No. sir, "promptly?responded Mr. Gibbens. In concinsion he said: "Although the companies, after the death of the unfortunate man whose death you are now investigating, went to court and swore that they had no badly insulated wires, our experis, with a force of menhave found over two thousand miles of such wire since then."

To a question by a juror Mr. Gibbens admitted that if the order of the Board had been immediately executed when issued, Wednesday, Oct. 9, that all dangerons wires should go under ground or not be used. Lineman Feeks would not have been killed two days later.

Questioned by Proceduting Attorney Davis, Mr. Gibbens said that on the day of Feeks death the United States and Briak Electric Light companies were operating dangerous wires despite the order of the Board.

"We met on Faturday monning," continued Mr. Gibbens, "and passed a resolution ordering that the dangerous wires of the Company be taken down; but when the Commany be taken down."

THE ALDERNEY DAIRY CLOSED.

Lack of Patrouage Causes the Pallure of a

Nassan Street Lunch-Room little sign was placed in the window of the Alderney Dairy, at 116 Nassau street, this norning, which conveyed the intelligence that the place was not open for customers.

An EVENING WORLD reporter found a solitary individual sitting behind the deek, who informed him that the dairy, which was owned by three. Brooklyn men, was not naying expenses of late, and last night they decided to close the restaurant, and several girls are, in consequence, seeking new positions.

TO JOHN MEYER,'

PERSONAL-If John Mever will come to THE EVENING WORLD office to-morrow morning he will learn something to his advantage, If he is out of town and cannot come let bim sand his present address to THE EVENING WORLD.

THE BASEBALL WAR THE PRIZE BABY. MONEY COMING IN. A HOSTLER WITNESS.

Its Declaration to Follow the Players' Meeting Next Week.

The Brotherhood Means Business and Won't Ask a Conference.

A New League of Old Players Seems Certain to Appear.

The story printed in THE WORLD this morning to the effect that the Brotherhood of Ball-Players will hold no conference with the National League this year, but will, backed by well-known cap'talists, run a league of its own next year, created a considerable amount of talk in baseball circles and not a little surprise among the players who have organized the intended

movement. The facts of the matter are these: Six capitalists representing four Brotherhood clubs met at the Windsor Hotel yesterday afternoon and to all purposes established the Brotherhood League.

Brotherhood League.

The cities chosen to form the new League are New York. Brooklyn. Boston. Philadelphia, Buffalo. Cleveland, Chicago and Pitt-burg.

The meeting of the Brotherhood will occur one week from to-day, at the Fifth Avonue Hotel, after which a statement will be made by the players to the public, and the new League go into active operation.

To counteract this move of the players, it is said that the National League people will form a combine with the Association folks; but it is hardly within the range of probability that either John B, Day or the Boston triumvirs will ever consent to the admission of Brookiyn and St. Louis to the League.

John M. Ward, President of the Brotherhood, was seen this morning, but declined, as he has

John M. Ward, President of the Brotherhood, was seen this morning, but declined, as he has persistently done, to talk upon the subject, and it is not probable that he will either affirm or deny the report of the players' contemplated break away from the League until the formal meeting of the Brotherhood.

Arthur J. Irwin, the head of the Washinston Chapter of the Brotherhood, arrived in town today. He also maintains a persistent silence.

T. J. Keefe, Secretary of the Brotherhood, said: "I assure you that no player, unless very indiscreet, will speak upon the Brotherhood's intentions until after the meeting of that organization. Much as I would like to tell The Events of World what I know of the matter, I can't.

Evening World what I know of the matter, I can't.

"It would be a breach of faith, and might seriously injure the players' cause. Come around next Monday and you can get the whole story."

The question was fired at John B. Day, President of the New York Ball Club, in this way:

"What action will you take now that the Brotherhood has resolved to form a League of its own?"

"They haven't deserted yet, "responded the Giant President evasively.

"But suppose they do?"

"Then I suppose they do?"

"Then I suppose they aid Mr. Day, again ovading the question.

"Will you accept the Presidency of the new League should it be offered you?"

"I don't see how I can answer that question.

The League life not yet become and I have not received any offer of the Presidency. I think I can make more money with the present League. The last remark jokingly.

think I can make more money with the present Leagne.

The last remark jokingly.

"Even if all your players should desert you?"

"Yes, I think so, "still jokingly.

By his manner Mr. Day seemed to think very little of the matter.

IDA NEWCOMBE SUES.

Electric Light Companies Accused of Her Father Made Guardian to Annul the

formed. In her petition in the Supreme Court the young lady says that she was eighteen years of for invitations to witness them among the friends of the family. His ambition is to splash the ceiling of the little kitchen, but as yet the Dutch Kills on Oct. 19. believing him free to

marry.

On information and belief she alleges that on Oct. 25, 1888, at Buffalo, Lederer was married to Clara Binus, or Chester, and has since lived with her in the maritai relation.

Miss Newcombe alleges that further than parameters in the marriage ceremour at Dutch Miss Newcombe alleges that further than participatins in the marriage ceremony at Dutch Kills she has entered upon no marital relations whatever with Lederer.

She asked for the appointment of her father as guardian, alleging that he was responsible and competent and worth at least \$100,000.

Judge Andrews granted the order appointing Mr. Newcombe.

The Quotations.

American Cotton Oil	43	43	4914
Atlantic & Pacific Atch., Top. & Santa Fe Arch., Top. & Santa Fe Brunswic, Land.	5%	7.84	592
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	31%	3126	315
A. b., Top. & Santa Fe ex-rights.		346	39
Brunswice Land	27	37	27
Unterlan Cacintonian	6014	69%	01934
Canada Southern	3273	3176	3176
Chesapeake & Ohio	445	44%	7079
Cheannage & Onto 2d ptd.	210	50	384
Chicago Gas Trust	1000	10334	106%
Chicage & Northwest	11:234	7.1.120.	112"
Chicago a Northwest pret	141	1417	141
Chie. Mil. & St. Paul	71.96	7.1354c	60%
Chie., Rock I. & Pao	101.34	91.34	91834
Chic. & Eastern Ill	4/34	4034	40%
Chie. & castern id. pod	17754	11734	11714
Cier., Cin., Chic. 4 8t. L.	7H	20194	7.0%
Cleve, Cin , Chie & St. Louis pro	211204	341494	11194
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Delaware & Hudson Denter, Totas & Fort Worth. Dis. & Cattle Food Trust	141116	150	144th
Dauter Toxas & Fort Worth	52.14	334	325
Dia & Cattle Food, Trust.	33148a	41	215194
lows Central pref	2194	2014	11334
Lake Shoro	10:5%	10716	100%
Lake Eric & Western pfd	1.014	12574	158
Lake Erie & Western pfd	6534	15154	945
Manhattan couse	105	10012	105
		1007	11 134
Missonri Pacific	706	7.0%	70
Missourt, Kansas & Texas	1034	1134	1636
Nash, Chatta & St. L	102	100	100
Missouri Pacific. Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Nash., Unatta. & St. L. Nat. Lead Trus. New Jersey Central.	224	1314	124%
New Jereny Contrat	1004	100%	100%
New York Central N. Y. & Northern pid N. Y. & New England	1186	2113	2116
N V A New England	4 .00	4 114	4/354
N. Y., Cate, & St. L. uis	A 1.56	1.74	1734
N. Y. Lake Frie & Western Northern Pacific	20%	25.74	30
Korthern Pacific	7.8	3334	2 34
	100	2.019	5.1104
Onto a Mineralphi	3 834	11672	780
Ontario & Wostern. Oregon Transcontinental	3312	3444	21.15
Orecon Shore Line	3 4 5 7	5.144	318
Pine Line certificates	100%	10510	100%
Philadeophia & Beading	4.4%	4414	4334
	23%	2314	234
Patimon Lymon Car Co	11586	116	115%
St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba.	ALIPS	110	11.326
Southern Pacific.	31/334	30%	3:34
Sugar Refrectes	72	72	7032
Sugar Refinertes Texas Pacific	2019	21%	2014
Tenn. Coal & Iron.	2274	20094	5392
Tol., A. A. A M.	100	100	100
Theigh Pacific	6734	6734	0094
Vir. Life Midland	34	35	34
Wab . St. Louis & Pacine old	3176	32	31%
Wan . St. Louis & Pacine utd	8556	85%	8514
Whenling & Lake Erio	7.034	70%	70%
Wisconsin Central	-29	28	28
manage dates a	196 5 00		

Catholic Centennial at Baltimore, Md. bon virant. Via Baltimore and Ohio Ballread. Seven fast express trains daily. No extra charge oor fast time. Secure time tables, and tickets at 1140, 415, 201, 41 Broadway, and as Depot soci of Liberty street.

(Continued on second page.)

First Million-Dollar Notch. The World's" Subscription List Far Ahead

belief that this week will see the glorious compiction of the subscription to the \$5,000,000 preliminary guarantee fund by which New York is to set its seal upon the exposition for 1892 Judge Nelson Visits Them and Then and confound Chicago's hopes. Encouraging sub-oriptions came in this morning.

Richard Webber, provisions, &c., 208, 210, 212 East One Hundred and Twentieth The banner baby of THE EVENING WORLD'S battalion of light infantry is August Ricardo This rolly-pooly, apple-dumpling sort of a boy

Barlem and Westchester Clothing Company, corner Third
avenue and One fundred and
Twenty-fifth street.
D. N. Williams & Co., cry
goods, corner Third avenue
and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.
George Herold, provisions,
2161 Second avenue.
C. F. Shane, provisions, 2060
Third avenue
Henry Kipp, 55 Pearl street.
Central Union Clothing Company, corner Third avenue
and One Hundred and Sixth
street. and the pet and pride of a happy little family. From crown to toe he is a living, breathing

Mullin & Benta, Central Sta-bles, 204-208 Rast One Hun-ded and Eleventh Afreet, Robert Parkinson, 40 White-

bull etreet Aug. Resenugle, 5 Water street P. F. Desvertiue, 52 Beaver

AUGUST RICARDO GATTI-WINNER OF THE PIRST J. F. Meyer, P. O. box 624

seem in pink and brown. His little body, almost a parallelogram in shape, is as stordy and straight as an athelete in miniature, and he is literally covered with beauty spots. He has a dimple in his left shoulder, one in his chin, another in his right check, two in his arms and eight in his hands. About his throat is a magical necklace, and the same fairy fewels clasp his wrists, fasten about his ankles and are buckled round his velvety kneer. His skin is as glossy as bridal satin and without a blemish. He has big, wainut-brown eyes, black lashes and erebrows, golden blond hair and one of those kisrable, red rosebuds of a mouth that At the Chamber of Commerce these

Miss Ida Florine Newcombe to-day had her father. Richard S. Newcombe, appointed guardian ad litem in order that she may bring suit for the annulment of her marriage with George W. Lederer, on the ground that he had a wife living when the server of the se a wife living when the ceremony was per- WORLD. His chief sport is found in a bathtub. and so remarkable are his antics among the soap bubbles that there is a constant demand

PRIZE.

Baby and beauty have been synonymous terms ever since the era of cradles; but this plump, pink and brown creature is more than a beauty. He is a sensation to the senses. He gives one a joy-throb and a blood-thirstiness to turn cannibal and eat him up. The very taste of him insatiates one, and his kisses are maddening in their aweetness.

There are in the nurseries of life love babies family babies, men's babies and lady babies but this baby is everybody's baby, and to meet him is to love him, and with that all-absorbing passion comes the desire to kidnap him, for he is a creature of delight, a bud of promise, a w. F. Ayer, Mayor of Rome, Ga., wrote: plaything-in brief, the king of babies, and the winner of THE EVENING WORLD'S golden prize.

THE SECOND PRIZE BARY.

Another blue ribbon baby is John Benjamin Harrison Hector Gazzo, of 878 Sixth avenue. who was born the night of the Centennial inangural ball. It was the original intention of the parents that the wee lad should have the Christian name of his grandfather, but some horoscopist advised that of the President, and so it was sandwiched in to make the four-inhand under which the diminutive American has thriven, is thriving, and will continue, let us



JOHN BENJAMIN HABRISON HECTOR GAZZO, WINNER OF THE SECOND PRIZE. babies. He has been raised in the old-fashioued way, and, knowing instinctively the value of a mixed diet, demands that bouillon and an occasional pâte alternate with the lacteous courses. He is by birth a gourmet and as fastidious as a

Facially Hector is as pretty as any of Raphael's angels. His big wondering mouse-

Belief That This Week Will Complete the He Who Let the White Nag to the \$5,000,000 Fund.

John Jacob Astor's Name Goes His Description of the Man Who Down for \$25,000.

The Third Prize is Given to Miss of That of Any Other Newspaper.

> In World's Fair circles there is a sanguine On THE WORLD's list were found the

\$1,000.00

Robert Parkinson, 40 White-hell street. New York Advertising Sign Compuny, H. F. Allen, pro-Company, 11. F. Allen, proprietor.
Thomas M. Lynch, Bennett Building, No. 99 Nassau street Burlem House, corner 3d avenue and 115th street.
Danning & herwood, merchant tailors, corner Falton and Nassau streets.
L. G. Leyrer, ironware, No. 2094 3d avenue.
Thomas B. Tappen, banker, No. 348 East 120th street.
J. Runchack, juwdier, No. 2168 3d avenue.
F. E. Ulrich, 146 Pearl street, F. Kalshof, 161 Pearl street.
Aug. Schacht, 134 Water street William Wilkening, 43 White-hall street.

50.00

50.00

50.00

25.00

25.00

The following additional subscriptions were entered in the book kept in Mayor Grant's of-fice:

fice:
John Jacob Astor.
Vilnt & Co.
Joseph A. Stark
Century Company
T. W. Lambert & Co.
J. G. Johnson & Co.
Perdivand Kurzman
Johnson, Cowdin & Co.
W. W. Preston & Co.
Juseph Becker & Co.
Juseph Becker & Co.
James Grapt
W. R. Janvier

At the Consolidated Exchange were these new W. F. Badens Martin Hein.
A. N. Harriman
P. T. Konchum
Nicholas Meblin
L. E. Griffiths
John Stanton
A. F. Fahen.
W. B. Smith

At J. & W. Seligman's office the following new subscriptions were received : Mr. Roswell Smith, President of the Century Company, wrote to the Mayor as follows:

W. F. Ayer, Mayor of Rome, Cas., wrote:

It is my pleasure to say that our people will do
what they can to further your wishes in bringing to a
successful issue the great enterprise in which you
are engaged. I have the honor to recommend to you
the Hon. A. W. Walton, one of our most prominent
and energeth cit zens, who will represent the city of
Kome, Ga.
Wishing you, and through you the city of New
York, the most abundant success I remain, &c.

York, the most abundant success I remain, &c.
John D. Crimmins to-day contributed his
check for \$537.63 to the preliminary expense
fund.
J. P. Walker, a civil sugmer and a retired
captain of the United Sta ex Army, has sent letters to the various committeemen of the World's
Fair, making application for the position of
Director-General of the proposed Exposition. RUN INTO BY A TUGBOAT

A FERRY-BOAT BADLY DAMAGED IN THE NORTH RIVER.

At I 'o'clock this afternoon the ferry-boat Hudson City, running between Cortlandt street and Jersey City, was run into by a tugboat and the after-cabin on the men's side was badly store in. There was some excitement among the passengers, but nobody was hurt.
The tugboat's how was badly injured.
Both boats were able to proceed to the docks,
where they were hauled up for repairs.

COFFEE MEN ARE ANGRY.

Mr. O'Donohue's Strictures to Be Investigated by the Coffee Exchange.

Coffee Exchange members are much excited over the reflection cast upon them by Joseph J. O'Donohue in his published reasons for withdrawing from an active mercantile life. Mr. O'Donohue's remarks concerning specula-

tion on the Exchange will probably be the sub-ject of investigation at a special meeting of the Board of Managers this week. Broker Drakely, a prominent member of the Exchange, said to-day that he would petition the Board of Managers not to accept Mr. O Don-ohue's resignation.

Cronin Conspirators.

Took the Rig Away.

Climbing at a Good Rate Towards the A Fine Distinction Between Two Methods of Receiving Orders,

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Oct 28. -Napier Moreland, the hostler for Liveryman Dinan, who hitched up the horse said to have taken Dr. Cronin to his death, was the first witness in the Cronin case

> this morning. "Do you remember on the 4th of last May a man coming to Dinan's stable and ordering a rig?" was asked of him.

"No, sir," was the positive answer, but finally it was drawn from him that the man came and took the rig. It had been ordered by Coughlin, a defendant and ex-detective.

A minute description of the man who had taken the rig was the result of a rigid examina-

A minute description of the man who had taken the rig was the result of a rigid examination.

The man was about five feet nine inches and of medium weight. He had on a large, rusty brown cost, drawe up to his ears, and a hammock hat, drawn well over his eyes.

The man was of sandy complexion, were a medium light mustache and a beard of several days growth. He looked liked a mechanic just come from work.

The man oldected to taking the white horse, and said he wanted a darker one; but Dinan reinsed to let him have any other.

The horse then acted as though he had been triven rapidly and the buggy was covered with boulevard mid and sand.

The man let immediately after returning the rig and midled his hat further over his eyes as he passed under a gas let.

The horse siegs were considerably scratched and the hoots were covered with mid.

On cross-examination Mr. Forrest elicited the unwelcome fact that about 10 o'clock that night a policeman called at Dinan's statle and wanted to know in a mysterious way if all his rigs were in for the night.

PROF. CHILD LOST.

Forces tried to get this stricken from the records, but the Court refused.

His Paculiar Departure from Home in the Dead of Night.

The police were notified this morning of the mysterious disappearance of John M. Child. a distinguished profes or. who left his home, 472 West Twenty-second street, on Oct. 12, under peculiar circumstances.

His child had been ill and be and his wife had been watching the little one night and day for Between midnight and morning the Professor went to his room, took his diamond stude out of his shirt, removed his watch and chain,

finger-ring and sleeve-buttons and laid them on the bureau. He drew a check payable to his wife for all the money he had in two or three banks, took a sum of money out of his pockets and laid it with the check beside the jewelry, but on an old suit of

clothes and started out without a penny in his pockets. It is believed that his mind gave way from

overexertion. Mr. Child was a man of great culture. He was formerly Professor of the Quaker Seminary was formerly Professor of the Quaker Seminary in this city, and among the children educated by him were the sons of Inspector Williams.

The seminary was re-ornanized some time ago, and Prof. Childs started a school of his own in West Twentieth street.

He had a large number of pupils and had made arrangements for a lecturing tour during the coming Winter on scientific subjects.

His case was reported to police headquarters this morning by his brother, who resides at 1900 Seventh avenue. 1906 Seventh accure.

It is feared by the family that the Professor has wandered aimlessly about much in the same way as Charles Delmonico some years ago, and is terhaps sick or dead in some out of the way place in the suburbs.

KILLED BY AN IDIOT.

A Little Boy Dies from the Effects of Beating by a Playmate.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28.—The coroner is investigating the death of Henry March, eight years old, who died at his home 407 South Tenth street, Saturday night, from the effects of a peating received at the hands of George Saxon, a half-witted boy. living at 126 South Tenth

a half-witted boy, living at 126 South Lenth street.

The two boys were playing in a stable, when Saxon struck young March over the head with the buttend of a whip, knocking him down, then kicked him, breaking two ribs.

March was taken home and did the next night from inflammation of the brain.

Saxon has not been arrested, but is in the custody of Dr. Edwards.

IN FAVOR OF THE "L" ROAD.

Judge Andrews Decides Against the Host of Property Holders. Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, to-day handed down a decision overruling all the obections raised by the property owners to the

petition of the New York and Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company.

He says the allegation of the Company's in-ability to acquire title to the property is not well founded. He will hear proof on Tuesday at 3 P. M.

Injured by an Exploding Lamp. Matthew C. Flood, sixty-six years old, of 330 Henry street, was taken to Bellovne Hospital this morning, having been seriously injured by the explosion of a gas-lamp while at work in the basement of 8? Broadway.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Exergs, N. E., Oct. 28.—Harry Eaton, seventeen rears of age, while dock shooting on Saturday, accidentally shot and killed himself. Bullogroup, Conn., Oct. 28.—Miss Jones, who had had a falling out with her lover, a Yale student, attempted to throw herself from the lower bridge into the river yearerday, but was restrained by a passer by and sent to her home.

TO-NIGHT.

A Great Four-Hour Sale at the London & Liverpool Clathing Co.

From 0 to 10 o'clock to night the London & Liverpool Clothing to, will reli five special bargains in clothing and hats for men and boys. There will be a big crowd to night, as the bargains are almost given away. 86 and 88 Bowers, corner Hester st.

Miss Huntington Wedded to Prince Hats-

A PRINCESS NOW,

feldt This Morning.

Quantities of Diamonds for the Wedding Gifts.

A Semi-Private Ceremony at the

Brompton Oratory.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Oct 28.—Prince Hatzfeldt and Miss Clara Huntington, adopted daughter and heiress of Mr. C. P. Huntington, the California millionaire, were married this morning at the Brompton Oratory.

The ceremony was necessarily semi-private, on account of the brief time allowed for arrangements and because of the absence of many friends of the family from the city. About a hundred special suests were present in the oratory, which had been sumptuously

decorated with rich draperies and growing plants. Prince Hermann Hatzfeldt was best man, and the bride was given away by her father. Miss Therroll, of Wasnington, was the only

Miss Therroil, of Washington, was the only bridesmand.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Bishop Emmans.

The bride's dress was of green velvet, trimmed with sable, valued at £600.

Among those present were the Princess Hatz-feldt, the Count and Counters Altahn, Count Paul, German Ambassador in London, and his daughter the Anstran and American Ministers to England. Counts Mensdorf and Lintzen, and the mother and brother of the bride.

Count Paul gave the wed ling breakfast at the German Embassy a ter the wedding.

The newly wedded pair will pass their honeymon in Italy.

The presents, while few, were of great value, the father's gift to the bride being a necklade containing eighty diamonds, note less than two and some over three catats in weight, and all of the finest quality. He also gave her a magnificent diamond brooch.

Mrs. Huntington's present was a Mamond star, the central gem of which weighed nearly twenty carats.

The Prince's parents gave the bride a diamond necklade of a single row of gems, all of them of large size and of the most curious design.

There were other present, mostly diamonds of the most artistic and do by character.

Miss Huntington never figured greatly in so-

Miss Huntington never figured greatly in so-clety ou the Pacific coast, where her father amassed his millions. She visited can Francisco frequently, but sel-She visited Ean Francisco frequently, but seldom left ber hotel.

She was characterized as having a somewhat haughty bearing and indifferent manner, but, notwithstanding, she possesses a peculiar attractiveness which has won her hosts of admirers. In the seventies a counte of goutlemen quarrelled about her and the favored suitor was murdered in broad daylight by his rival, who soon after committed suicide in prison.

She was once emaged to "Sam" Fales, but the match was broken off.

She met the Prince in Paris last Autumn, and since their meeting he has followed her about the Continent pressing his suit at every available turn, meeting with success eventually.

The Prince is said to have been somewhat wild in his day, and debts amounting to many thousands of trancs will have to be paid from his wife's marriage portion.

It is said that the couple will eventually come to New York to live.

ANOTHER STORM NEARLY DUB. It Is Moving Rapidly from the Southwest-Last Night's Frosts.

Though clearing weather is in order here today, the Signal Service observers say that another storm of considerable dimensions is forming in the Southwest, and moving rapidly in this direction.

Heavy frosts are reported in the Mississippi Valley as far south as Memphis, Tenn.

The mean temperature here to-day is 55 de-

Young Baby-Carriage Thieves. William Moore and William McBride, aged twelve and thirteen years, were held for examination in the Harlem Police Court this morning for stealing a baby carriage belonging to J. C. Henriques, of 103 East One Hundred and Eighth street. When arrested Moore was wheeling the carriage with McBride wrapped up inside.

Cycling Ended-Baldwin Wins. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The seventy-twohour bicycle contest ended at midnight last night with the following score: Miss Baldwin, 884 miles; Knapp, 815, 8; Morgan, 802; Redding, 800; Miss Oakes, 764; Miss O'Brien, 727.

Mrs. Finck Not Ready Vet. Judge Fullerton, counsel for James A. Plack, and Mr. Cleveland, Mrs. Flack's lawyer, were in Supreme Court Chambers this morning, the time set for hearing Mrs. Flack's motion for alimony, pending her suit for separation from her husband, but by agreement the matter was adourned to Wednesday.

---Lydia Thompson Once More. Lydia Thompson, the English burlesque actress, with several members of her new "Robinson Crusee" Company, arrived to-day on the Anchor line steamer Circassia from Liverpool. Andrew Becker on Trial for Marder,

The trial of Saloon-keeper Andrew Becker, of

Tompkinsville, S, L., who shot and killed James Cowan Sept. 22, was begun this merning at Richmond before Judge Cullen. Dropped Dead on the Street.

Florist Conrad Clausen, of 47 First avenue, dropped dead in front of 18 West Twenty-third street this foreneon. Rain, Cooler, Variable Winds.



- Weather Is dications.